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Kappa Alpha Theta's newest chapter, Eta Xi, will be established at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn., this fall!

Quinnipiac (pronounced KWIN-uh-pe-ack) was founded in 1929 and is a private, coeducational, nonsectarian institution of higher education. According to its mission statement, the school "...provides a supportive and stimulating environment for the intellectual and personal growth of undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education students." Quinnipiac offers broadly based undergraduate programs in liberal arts, business, communications, and health sciences as well as graduate programs in business, education, health sciences, communications, and law.

Located at the base of Sleeping Giant State Park, not far from Hartford, the Quinnipiac campus includes 40 buildings and is home to 8,000 students, faculty, and staff. Kappa Alpha Theta will join Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Sigma Sigma on Quinnipiac's Panhellenic Council.

Colonization of the Eta Xi Chapter is scheduled for early autumn. Letters of reference for potential new members may be sent to Kelley Galbreath Hurst, director of chapter services, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268. (The letter of reference form may be found online, www.kappaalphatheta.org.) Thetas interested in serving Eta Xi as advisors may contact Nikki Letawsky Shultz, college district president, nlshultz@mn.rr.com.

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~ Because Kappa Alpha Theta is not an officially recognized student group at Harvard, the school prohibits the use of the word "Harvard" in any published reference to our Zeta Xi Chapter, whose members are Harvard undergraduates.

We regret the following errors.

- In the Spring 2006 issue, Corpus Christi, Texas, the home of one of Theta's newest alumnae chapters, was misspelled.
- The initiating chapters of Debbie Bock and Lynn Davis, the subjects of "In Their Own Words" (Spring 2006) were misidentified. Bock is a member of the Alpha Lambda Chapter at Washington, and Davis is a member of the Beta Zeta Chapter at Oklahoma State.

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	Winter	October 23
	Spring	January 31
	Summer	April 11

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NUMBER ONE!

Congratulations to the following chapters; they earned a number-one scholarship ranking on their respective campuses during the autumn term of 2003.

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H/Michigan
AX/Purdue

District II

M/Allegheny
EA/Dickinson

District III

ET/Yale
ZM/MIT
ZE/~

District V

AE/Vanderbilt
ΔY/Eastern Kentucky
ZH/Wofford

District VI

ZY/UT Dallas

District VII

BM/Nevada
ΓX/Fresno State
HM/Occidental College

District VIII

Φ/Pacific
ΑΣ/Washington State
ΔΔ/Whitman
ΦΔ/Stanford
HH/Albertson

District IX

K/Kansas
AM/Missouri
ΑΠ/North Dakota
AP/South Dakota
EI/Westminster College

ASSISTANCE NEEDED

The **Beta Pi Chapter** at Michigan State is in need of a new facility director for the 2006-07 school year. If you or a woman in your life would be a good match for our 24-member facility, please contact Karen Stefl, advisory board chairman, karen@suchvideo.com or 517-204-7328.

The **Gamma Zeta Chapter** at Connecticut is in need of advisors and facility corporation board members. Being an advisor is a fun and rewarding experience, as well as a great way to give back to Theta. If you're interested, please contact Monica Melchionni, mkmelchionni@gmail.com or 203-288-7466.

GILD

More than 1,300 Thetas gathered at nine District Leadership Conferences (DLCs) in cities across the US. College chapter officers and advisors gained training and education in leadership, personal development, and Theta-specific programming. The theme for the 2006 DLCs was **Grow, Inspire, Lead, Develop.**



District VII college chapter presidents



Officers and advisors from ZP/UCSD

REUNION ANNOUNCED

ΔO/ALABAMA

Save the date for Alabama football and Theta kites! A reunion of the Delta Omicron Chapter's 1992 new member class will be held during Iron Bowl weekend, November 17-19, 2006. For more information, please contact Gwen McCoy (gwen_mccoy@bellsouth.net, 615-874-9736). Look for the black and gold on the Quad!

PLAN A REUNION!

Do you think it would be great to see all your Theta friends, but fear that planning a reunion is just too hard/time-consuming/overwhelming? Actually, it's easier (and more fun!) than you think. For some helpful tips from expert Thetas, turn to page 20.

If you do decide to plan a reunion and are trying to locate Thetas from your chapter, place a notice in *The Magazine*! Send a brief notice to Reunions, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268. Be sure to include a contact name, phone number,

and e-mail address.

Notices for reunions to be held May through July must be received by January 31; for August through October, received by April 11; for November through January, received by July 11; and for February through April, by October 23.

THE GREEK THAT'S WRITTEN THERE

It makes little difference the size of your badge, whether it's large or small.

And if it is plain or brilliant with jewels is of no concern at all.

But the vows that you took along with your badge,

Have you worn them constantly, quietly, deep in the heart of you where no one looks in to see?

Have you touched the stars you reached for once in your own small piece of sky? Have you striven for the honorable, the beautiful, the high?

What difference, then, the shape of the badge, be it diamond or heart or square. The important thing is how much do you love the badge that you chose to wear?

-Author Unknown ♦

TO ABBY WITH LOVE

Time as I know it stopped on October 24, 2005. That was when my worst fear as a parent was confirmed. Our beautiful, multi-talented 28-year-old daughter had not survived a bizarre and tragic boating incident off the coast of Belize.

Abby was in her final year of medical school at Indiana University, serving a rotation in tropical medicine in Southern Belize. Her father, brother, and I had spent the previous weekend with her in Belize, where we belatedly celebrated her 28th birthday. Abby was an experienced diver, a veteran traveler, and as close to perfection as any daughter could be. She was looking forward to pursuing a residency in pediatrics, a goal she first envisioned at the age of 12. She loved children and was a ray of sunshine to all who knew her. She recognized the importance of being a well-rounded individual and was always striving to do her best in anything she attempted.

Imagine my pride when Abby pledged Theta at Hanover College in 1996. I also had pledged the same chapter 29 years earlier. Over the years she witnessed me getting together with Theta friends for lunch or dinner, and she expressed her hope that she would remain friends with her sisters. I believe they took it to a different level than I had. The testimonies I have received from these friends over the past three months attest to her many acts of kindness, her loyalty, her loving spirit and her zest for life. Many said Abby had done more in her 28 years than most people do in a lifetime. But we can only imagine what she could have accomplished in a full life.

Abby and I shared an uncommon



bond. We truly loved being together and talked or e-mailed nearly every day. Our family still took annual vacations together and Abby was always a great traveling companion. Everything was always fun when Abby was there.

The loss of any child is almost unbearable, but Abby was special to everyone who ever knew her. She loved life and wore a smile at all times. She had an infectious laugh and many people remarked that she literally "lit up" a room when she entered. Many called her friend, but I was privileged to call her friend and daughter. She had just completed a counted cross-stitch of 1 Corinthians for a wedding gift for a special Theta friend. I plan to have it framed and will personally deliver it. May she live on in the hearts and minds of all who knew and loved her.

JANET FAVINGER BRINKMAN
N/HANOVER

A PRESIDENT'S LEGACY

Thank you for the beautiful article about my mother, Virginia Lauderdale Grimm (Spring 2005). Many people have written or spoken to me about it.

Mother found a home away from home when she joined the Theta chapter at USC. She loved and supported the Fraternity throughout her life and was deeply grateful for the many lasting friendships she made.

NANCY GRIMM FILLION

Editor's note: Virginia Lauderdale Grimm was Fraternity president from 1946 to 1948.

WRITE TO US!

Do you have a comment about an article in this or any other issue of *The Magazine*? Do you know an accomplished Theta who would be a good subject for a profile article? Do you have a Theta issue on your mind?

Then let us hear from you! We are pleased to receive letters from our readers; we value your input.

Letters to *The Magazine* may be sent via e-mail (lrinck@kappaalphatheta.org); regular mail (Liz Rinck, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268; or fax (317-876-1925).



Annual Fund Director

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is seeking an annual fund director to work at Theta headquarters in Indianapolis. The successful candidate will manage direct mail, electronic solicitation, telemarketing, public relations, marketing and cultivation programs, website content, and cultivation events, as well as work with the donor database, run reports, and manage multiple assignments. Must have the ability to develop relationships and work effectively with the Board of Trustees, donors, and key volunteers. BS/BA degree and a strong work ethic. Minimum two years experience in annual fund preferred, with knowledge of fund-raising principles.

Respond by July 12 with résumé, cover letter, and salary requirements to: Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, Attn: Executive Director, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268 or jpendleton@kappaalphatheta.org.

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2005-06 ACADEMIC YEAR

Congratulations to the following chapters that pledged quota during the 2005-06 academic year. Quota was achieved either in bid matching during formal recruitment or through continuous open bidding (COB).

The following information was provided via chapters submitting the Recruitment & Panhellenic Report.

Kappa Alpha Theta encourages all chapters to pledge qualified legacies.

DISTRICT I

A/DePauw*
B/Indiana
Γ/Butler*
Δ/Illinois
H/Michigan
N/Hanover
Π/Albion
T/Northwestern*
Ψ/Wisconsin
AX/Purdue*
AΨ/Lawrence
BΠ/Michigan State*
EΦ/Chicago*
HN/Lake Forest**

DISTRICT II

ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan*
M/Allegheny**
AT/Ohio State*
AT/Cincinnati*
BT/Denison*
BΦ/Penn State
ΓΘ/Carnegie-Mellon**
ΓΨ/Miami University*
EΩ/Washington & Jefferson**
ZΣ/Ohio Northern
HK/John Carroll*

DISTRICT III

I/Cornell*
X/Syracuse*
AE/Brown**
BΨ/McGill**
ET/Yale*
EY/Columbia**
ZZ/Colgate*
ZE/~**

DISTRICT IV

BH/Pennsylvania*
BA/William & Mary
BP/Duke
ΓM/Maryland*
ΔX/Virginia
EM/Princeton*
EO/Randolph Macon*



RECRUITMENT RESULTS

EP/Lehigh
EΨ/Richmond*
ZI/Washington & Lee*
ZT/Delaware*
ZX/Johns Hopkins**

DISTRICT V

AH/Vanderbilt
BN/Florida State
ΓΔ/Georgia
ΓI/Kentucky*
ΔΘ/Florida
ΔO/Alabama
ΔY/Eastern Kentucky
ΔΦ/Clemson
EH/Centre*
ZH/Wofford
ZΛ/Charleston

DISTRICT VI

AO/Oklahoma*
ΓT/Tulsa
BZ/Oklahoma State*
BΣ/SMU
ΓT/Tulsa*
ΓΦ/Texas Tech*
ΓΨ/Texas Christian
ΔK/Louisiana State
ΔΩ/Texas A&M*
EE/Baylor*
EZ/Mississippi
ZY/UT Dallas*
ZY/Southern Mississippi

DISTRICT VII

O/USC
BΔ/Arizona
BΞ/UCLA
ΓΣ/San Diego State
ΓX/Fresno State
ΔE/Arizona State*
ZΘ/Cal Poly
ZP/UC San Diego*
ZΩ/Loyola Marymount*
HI/USD*

DISTRICT VIII

Φ/Pacific
ΦΔ/Stanford*
AΛ/Washington*
AΣ/Washington State*
BE/Oregon State
BΘ/Idaho
BY/British Columbia*
BX/Alberta**
ZN/UC Davis
HH/Albertson

DISTRICT IX

K/Kansas*
P/Nebraska*
Y/Minnesota**
AM/Missouri
AΠ/North Dakota*
AP/South Dakota**
BK/Drake*
BO/Iowa*
BΩ/Colorado College**
ΓN/North Dakota State
ΓΠ/Iowa State
ΔH/Kansas State
EI/Westminster

* Indicates those chapters that pledged 40 percent or more of the Theta legacies who participated in their respective school's recruitment.

** Indicates those chapters pledging 100 percent of Theta legacies participating in recruitment.

SNAPSHOTS



Julie Myers, EE/Baylor, is the assistant secretary of homeland security for US Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). In that role, Myers leads the largest investigative component of the Dept. of Homeland Security

and the second largest investigative agency in the federal government. Prior to her appointment, Myers served in positions in the Departments of Commerce, Justice, and Treasury. She also worked as an assistant US Attorney in the eastern district of New York. Myers received her bachelor's degree from Baylor and her JD from Cornell Law School.

Sister **Madonna (Dorothy) Buder, AI/Washington-St.Louis**, from Spokane, Wash. recently completed the Canadian Ironman, setting a fourth age group record, heretofore unprecedented in Ironman history. At 75, Buder was the oldest competitor this year and by no means the last to finish. This finish in Canada marked Buder's 30th Ironman finish in her 23 years of competing. She has completed nearly 300 triathlons which include 15 International World Championships (11 golds), four International World Duathlon Championships (all four golds), and six National Championships, also all gold. Sister Madonna is affectionately known as "The Mother Superior of Triathlons."

Rosemary Freeman Lehman, AΨ/Lawrence, manager of the instructional design team of the University of Wisconsin-Extension in Madison, received the UW-Extension Award for Excellence in September. The honor highlighted her accomplishments in teaching and learning and in distance-education leadership. Lehman graduated *cum laude* from Lawrence, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and received her master's degree and doctorate from UW-Madison. Her third book, *Teaching and Learning with Synchronous and Blended Technologies*, is scheduled for publication in July.

Danielle Adelberg Hamill, AΨ/Lawrence, was recently promoted to associate professor of zoology at Ohio Wesleyan. Hamill teaches several courses within her discipline and is currently studying cell division and early developmental processes, with the assistance of an AREA grant from the National Institutes of Health. Hamill earned her BA from Lawrence University and her PhD from the University of Kansas.



Patti Kozoriz Liogier, BX/Alberta, and her students at St. Hilda Junior High in Alberta, Canada, had a fund-raiser for cancer research called CUTS for Cancer. The \$5000 goal was considered hefty for the community, so to create an extra

incentive, Liogier agreed to shave her head if it was reached. Liogier's inspiration came from her



The **Epsilon Sigma Chapter** at UC-Irvine made the short trip to Newport Beach, Calif., to volunteer for the CASA Gala fund-raiser. The event raised more than \$718,000 for CASA.



Members of the **Beta Delta Chapter** at Arizona walked alongside members of the **Beta Delta Advisory Board**, **Tucson Alumnae Chapter** and **Amphi Middle School** students in the Southern Arizona Race For the Cure held in early April. Beta Delta was also part of a bigger team, "Greeks For the Cure," which was honored with an award for the most-increased participation.

mother, Barbara Kozoriz, who is suffering from uterine cancer. Despite coming in just shy of the goal, Liogier said "Take it all off!" Mom was given the honor of shaving her daughter's head.



The University of Maryland's Greek Awards honored **Linda Pieplow, ΓM/Maryland**, with the 2005 Outstanding Service Award. This award recognized Pieplow for her continuing service to the Greek community.

Members of the **Upsilon Chapter** at the **University of Minnesota** collected prom attire for local girls from low-income families. **Audra Ragan**, service chairman, set the goal to send 100 girls to the dance in style. Not only did the chapter run the dress drive, but also volunteered when the time came for the young women to pick out and try on the dresses. The

drive was a great success and a lot of fun.

The **Alpha Chapter** at **DePauw** was awarded a \$1000 Scholarship by DePauw University for most improved average GPA among sororities during the Fall 2005 semester. The chapter average improved from a 3.2254 in the spring to a 3.4136 in the fall. This award is part of the DePauw's Greek Standards Initiative, which was established to demonstrate a campus-wide commitment to creating a responsible community; to ensuring continuation of the traditional contribution of the Greek movement to the life of the university; and to improve health, safety, and welfare on campus.

Last winter, six **Eta Thetas** from the **University of Central Florida** traveled to Israel. Together **Amanda Laufer**, **Lauren Siegel**, **Whitney Loring**, **Ali Evans**, **Aryn Flax**, **Pam Gressman**, and **Ashley Shapiro** roamed the desert on camels, floated in the Dead Sea, visited the Wailing Wall, and hiked the Golan Heights. Laufer described the memorable experience, "We may have spent our winter break in the Middle East, but true Theta sisterhood knows no boundaries."

ALUMNAE



Harriet Stafford Curry, Mary Kolb Emison, Babs Blackburn Copes, Mary Moody Sutherland, Joan Edris Bossert, and Sue Olson DeGan, all B/Indiana, enjoyed a day of lunch and antiquing in Allen, Mich.



Betsy Virgin Owen, ΔZ/Emory, husband Mike, and a team of volunteers from US National Association of Realtors (NAR) built a house in Khao Lak, southern Thailand, for a tsunami-affected family. Urai, the intended homeowner, remarked, "I am happy to see all the people come here to help my family, we can start a new life in this house."



College district president **Julie Ruffolo Gilpin, A/DePauw,** is the president of the Junior League of Milwaukee (JLM). In honor of its 90th anniversary, the JLM committed a \$90,000 gift to CASA for their "signature project." The planning for this project was lead by Thetas: Chair **Susan York Jeide, A/DePauw;** Chair-elect **Sarah Smith, ΓY/Miami;** board member **Heather Hipke Kohls,** and future Chair-elect **Sibylle Horney Tasker, both Ψ/Wisconsin,** worked to make the project a success. It was a proud Theta and JLM moment when Gilpin, Jelde, Tasker, and Smith presented Milwaukee CASA with a check at a kick-off event at the Betty Brinn Children's Museum in downtown Milwaukee.

Members of the **Arlington Alumnae Chapter in Texas**

made Easter baskets for Mission Arlington, a religious missionary organization. The beautifully assembled baskets were the prizes for the organization's Easter egg hunt. The baskets contained toothbrushes, coloring books, brushes, crayons, and other items.



The **Columbus, Ohio, Alumnae Panhellenic** sponsored a volunteer night at the Mid-Ohio Food Bank in January. Helping sort donations were **Susan McVey, Beverly Payne Epps, both ΓY/Miami; Amy Eynon Martin, P/Nebraska; Laurie McGregor Connor, ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan; Millie Jenkins McVey, ΑΓ/Ohio State; and Jessica Rannow Flasche, Ψ/Wisconsin.**

Lisa Forst Redd and Mary Beth Cowardin, both ΑΓ/Ohio State, admired poinsettias for the annual **Columbus Alumnae Chapter** fund-raiser in December.



Sally Vincent, ΑΓ/Ohio State; Cassandra Owens, ΑΓ/Ohio State; Peggy Erb Day, BO/Iowa; and Marilyn Kurtz Parker, AX/Purdue, enjoyed a meet and greet at Art Access Gallery in Columbus, Ohio. The gallery is owned by **Barbara Patten Unverferth, ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan.**



Founders Day



1 This year, the **Palos Verdes Alumnae Chapter** honored **Betty Keck Becker, T/Northwestern; Nancy Crook Edelbrocks, O/USC; Laurie Scott Dodson, AE/Oregon; and Colleen Mitchell O'Brien, O/USC**, on Founders Day. Becker celebrated 75 years and Edelbrock, Dodson, and O'Brien celebrated 50 years of membership. They posed with Founders Day chairman **Lissa Laird Walker, AE/Arizona State**.



2 Clever table decorations, a red carpet, a walk of fame, and very entertaining presenters fulfilled **St. Louis's** Founders Day theme, "Theta Night at the Oscars." **Kimberly Tuttle, ΓΦ/Texas Tech**, was an "academy award" winner for Theta of the Year.



3 The **Oklahoma City's** Founders Day Celebration included members of the **Oklahoma Alumnae Chapter**, the **Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma**, and the **Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State** chapters. Honorees included **Marian Long Hill and Mex Rodman Frates**, both **AO/Oklahoma**; **Martha Jo Russell Steffen and Carol Clodfelter Combest**, both **BZ/Oklahoma State**; and **Hyla Harding Glover, AO/Oklahoma**.



4 **Liz Ballard, Alumnae District President**, hosted a Sunday tea complete with home-baked goodies in celebration of Founders Day. Collegians from the **Zeta Xi Chapter** and alumnae from the **Boston Metro Chapter** were in attendance.



5 **Mallory Nelson, AO/Oklahoma; Marie Phillips, Jenna Brushwood, Amanda Benson, and Ashlee Smith**, all **ΔΩ/Texas A&M**, posed with **Fraternity President Karen Albrecht Ledbetter, ΓΤ/Tulsa**, at the **NW Houston Alumnae Chapter** Founders Day celebration. Together the Theta women enjoyed a luncheon followed by a special ritual service.



6 The **Norman Alumnae Chapter** in **Oklahoma** celebrated Founders Day with a candlelight ceremony. During the event, they adopted bylaws, elected officers, and raised almost \$600 for the Friendship Fund. The also recognized five 50-year Thetas: (front) **Jane McFarland Patten, Juneann Wadsworth Murphy, (back) Susanne Springer Corr, Patricia Gumerson Gipson and Carol Blackwood Kinney**, all **AO/Oklahoma**.

7 This March, members of the **Winston-Salem Alumnae Chapter** enjoyed a luncheon at the home of **Charlotte Imbler Crotts, ZO/Wake Forest**, in celebration of Founders Day. Guests included (front) **Margot Bayley Wharton, ΓΘ/Carnegie Mellon; Alisha Tomlinson, Julie Templeton Ziegler, Katie Foster Fowler, and Andrea Howard Miller**, all **ZO/Wake Forest**; (back) **Susan Thompson Uphoff, AY/Washburn; Rebecca Erck Whitney,**



ΓΔ/Georgia; Lindsey Metcalf, ZO/Wake Forest; Stephanie Abdon, ZA/Charleston; Chrissy Snapp and Carol Cooley, both **ZO/Wake Forest**.

8 **Orange Coast and Long Beach Alumnae Chapters** joined **Epsilon Sigma/UC Irvine** for their Founders Day celebration. In attendance were **Mary Jones Rymarz, AY/Washburn**, celebrating her 75th year in Theta, and **Marylou McCarroll Kennedy, BZ/Oklahoma State**, and **Dardie Schaefer Dunlap**, both **O/USC**, and both celebrating 50 years of membership.

9 The **Mobile Bay Alumnae Chapter** held a Founders Day luncheon at the home of **Christina Martin, ΑΦ/Tulane**, in Fairhope, Ala. Those attending the celebration included **Margaret McGill Lane, ΔΠ/Tennessee; Gina Manley Johnson, Υ/Minnesota; Christina Talerico Martin, ΑΦ/Tulane; Janice Crowder Simon, ΔΟ/Alabama; Jodi Fox Clark, ΔΥ/Eastern Kentucky; Peg Benjamin Heyman, ΑΤ/Cincinnati; Jenna Purcell Smart, ΔΟ/Alabama; Dorothy Peterson Converse, ΑΥ/Washburn; Betty Ann Lilly Barrett, ΓΔ/Georgia; Jeannine Mitchell Noonan, Ginny Moss Behlen, Michele Clemons Baker, and Ashton Dale Stabler**, all **ΔΟ/Alabama**; **Margaret Allen, ΕΖ/Mississippi**; and **Sarah Wall, ΔΕ/Arizona State**.



Reunions

1 Jill Quinn Porter, Mary Fackler Weber, Sarah Branson Taylor, Janet Rumbaugh Need, Cynthia Byrne Schick, Mary Orr Cleary, Diane Barber Silcox, Karen Emmett Evans, Sondra York Dorr, Jane Dixon Tierney, Barbara Burns Chevigny, and Marty Hartzell Clevenger, members of the **Beta Chapter at Indiana** who graduated in 1957, gathered in Santa Fe.



2 Haye Mangold Tally, Claudette Chicado Bragg, Shirley Wood Hartley, Louise Korn Waldron, Carol Seward Franklin, Maralyn Budke, Judt Christopher White, Emily Taulman Foor, Kathleen Burke Anthony, and Emily Pineda Ederer, from the 1953 to 1957 new member classes of the **Gamma Omicron Chapter at New Mexico**, gathered in Albuquerque for a "50 year" reunion. Shirley Hartley wrote, "I have moved many times over the years, and blessed the Theta connection each time upon arriving in a new location!"



3 Members of the **Delta Nu Chapter at Arkansas** who were initiated between the years of 1972 and 1974 reunited in Fayetteville after 30 years.



4 Mimi Davis Reid, Bonnie Stretz Lennen, Sally Zorsch Coonts, and Carol Potter Sherard, all from the **Alpha Mu 1960 pledge class at Missouri**, met in Carefree, Ariz., for a reunion, including a visit to the English Rose Tea Room on Easy Street.



5 (Front) Patti Haraway Peters, Beverly Krill Emsh, Suzanne Harper Apostolos, (back) Susanna Brubaker Lyons, Karen Price Roth, Ann Urig Bradway, Gayle Bainbridge, and Vicki Hess Bender, all from the **Alpha Gamma/Ohio State Chapter**, gathered with Brutus Buckeye for a fun fall photo.

6 Judy Pratt Laird, BE/Oregon State, hosted a 50-year reunion of her **Beta Epsilon/Oregon State** sisters at her mountain home in Truckee, Calif. (Front) Sharon Hoffman Fahey, Jan Anderson Johnson, Jo Heigle Souvignier, Sharleen Isackson Fiddaman, Janet Kuhl Yolland, Sheryl Youde Sheraw, Linda Bergstrom Harding, (back) Harryette Fromong Lindley, Gail Thompson Laursen, Jean Bussard Henry, Barbara Anderson Fergusson, Judy Pratt Laird, Sue Griswold Awana, and Betty Juckeland Carrell were in attendance.



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making Theta's website work for you has never been easier. (Or more fun!) Our site not only has a new look but also has great new features.

Whether you are a collegian, alumna, parent, or friend of Theta, www.kappaalphatheta.org is tailored to fit your individual needs. By clicking on a home page link that best describes who you are, you will be

taken to the area of the site that most suits your interests. If you are a Theta and log in, you will be able to use Quick Links to quickly and easily access the pages you use most frequently, and drop-down menus will help you smoothly navigate the site. You can even satisfy your inner designer by choosing your own color scheme for the site!

Each page of Theta's website is designed to help you find other pages. You may choose to navigate via tabs, subject headings, or menus. A "breadcrumb" trail illustrates the exact route you followed to a specific destination, while the Theta kite in the upper left-hand corner always links to the home page.

In addition to improved navigability, our website offers some exciting new features. "Did You Know?" and "On This Day" provide snippets of Theta heritage and history; the Photo Zone allows Thetas to upload and share special photos with one another; and the Find a Chapter directory includes search fields as well as a clickable map of North America. Other innovations include links to and the capability to e-mail web pages.

Theta's renovated website is up and running, but it is never truly "done." It is continually changed, updated, and improved to better serve you. Questions and comments are always welcome and can be directed to webmaster@kappaalphatheta.org. Please visit us soon; even if you aren't looking for a specific item, just log in and explore!

Log on to Theta's site, and use these quick tips to navigate the site:

- When you first enter www.kappaalphatheta.org, you will find many exciting features! Right at your fingertips, you will have the ability to enter the site as a particular audience, sign in to your personalized homepage, see what happened on this day in Theta history, do a keyword search if you are looking for something specific, view a drop down listing some commonly used Quick Links (Find a Chapter, Theta Directory, Donate to the Foundation, etc), view a recent Photo Zone entry, and see who is the current Theta in the Spotlight or Chapter in the Spotlight.

- You can always get back to the homepage by clicking on the kite on the left hand corner of the page or clicking on home on the top right.

- Hover over the menu items at the top of the page to see what you can find in each section and just move your cursor over the page name you would like to view and click.

- If you are not sure about what a page covers and would like to find out before going to it, you can just click on the top menu item and it will bring you to a page that lists everything in that section with a description.

- Items that are grayed out in the menu are items that can be viewed only by Thetas who have logged into the site. Once you log in, all of the links will be active, and you will have access to all areas of www.kappaalphatheta.org.



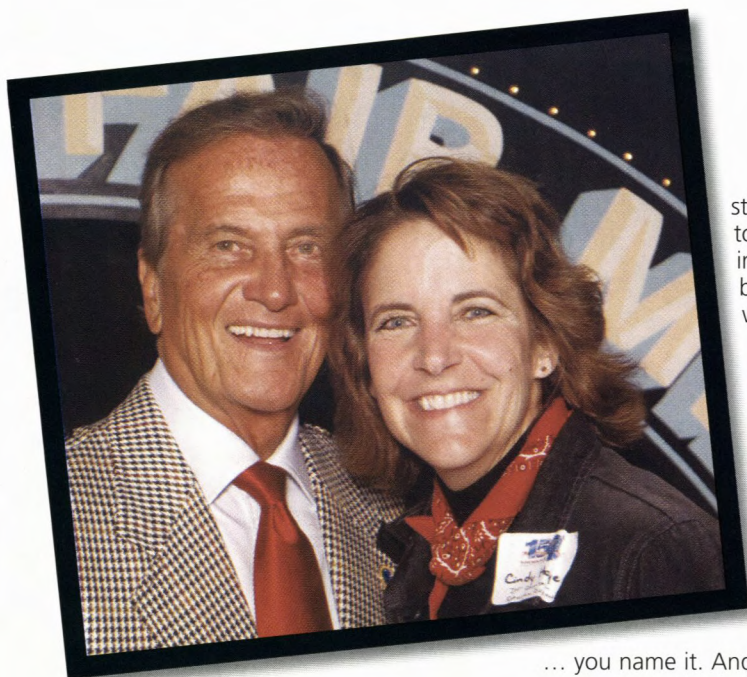
- When all else fails, use the search feature located on the top right hand side of all pages; this can be a very useful feature when you are trying to find something specific.

- Don't forget about the Common Quicklinks on the left hand side of the page; these are items that are used most often on the site and could link to just what you are looking for.

- One of the most exciting features of the new www.kappaalphatheta.org is the ability to personalize this site for you! You have the ability to do this once you sign in underneath the Common Quicklinks on the left-hand side of the page. You will have the ability to choose a different color scheme, choose what you see on the first page when you log in to the website in the future, and add pages to Your Quicklinks. (This feature allows you to have links to the pages you use most often right at your fingertips no matter where you are on the website.)

**For any questions, comments or concerns on the Theta website,
send an e-mail to webmaster@kappaalphatheta.org.**

We hope you enjoy exploring www.kappaalphatheta.org!



Singer Pat Boone and Cindy Hoye, BΣ/SMU, at the kick-off celebration for the Indiana State Fair sesquicentennial.

In Her Own Words

Q&A With a Theta of Note

As the first female executive director of the Indiana State Fair and Fairgrounds, Cindy Clark Hoye, Beta Sigma/SMU, oversees a \$12 million business that hosts 300 events year-round and attracts 2.3 million people annually. Hoye has a history with the fair: her father was judged "first-place baby" at the 1924 event; she reigned as the Indiana State Fair Rabbit Queen in 1972; and this year, she will preside over the fair's sesquicentennial.

Q Tell us something we probably don't know about state fairs.

A Each state fair has a different heart and soul, reflecting something quite significant about each state and its culture. It's an interesting exercise to compare other state fairs to my Indiana State Fair.

State fairs originated as a celebration of the harvest and a chance for all people to come together and learn about new technology. Today, these state fairs

still celebrate coming together and celebrating memories while building traditions with their families.

Q What is the best fair food?

A The "best" fair food is...all of it! Fair-goers love it "on a stick," deep-fried anything, lemonade that's been shaken, corn-on-the-cob dipped in butter

... you name it. And they DO love it—most guests eat their way through the fair. In Indiana, we are especially proud of our Indiana beef rib-eye sandwiches, our full pork dinners, and you have to stop at the Dairy Bar for thick, delicious milkshakes and hot grilled-cheese sandwiches.

Q What profession other than yours would you like to attempt?

A Having graduated from Southern Methodist University with a degree in fine arts focusing on museum education, I might like to run an art gallery or do more with my painting; perhaps something that continues to use and challenge my creativity. But for now, the fair industry is truly my passion and my sole interest.

Q What sound do you love?

A My office is 30 feet from our horse training track. Each morning, I hear the clip-clop-clip-clop of the Standard-bred pacers and trotters training along the mile Track of Champions. Coming from suburbia, the sounds of hoofbeats on the dirt is a wonderful sound to start your day.

Q What do you value in your friends?

A Their sense of humor about life and its challenges. You must be able to laugh at yourself and your situations. My friends do just that ... they make me laugh.

Q Who are your real-life heroes?

A My parents: my dad fought in WWII, is a 33rd degree Mason, and—most importantly—is the kindest person I've ever met, with a heart of gold. My mom is a true lesson of strength, fortitude, and tenacity. She personifies the ability

to deal with the cards you are dealt and make the most out of every situation. Everything she touched and still touches today is done extremely well.

Q If you were to die and come back as a person or thing, what do you think it would be?

A Probably a blue ribbon. Millions of people are recognized for excellence in their abilities with a simple blue ribbon.

Q If you could change one thing about yourself, what would that be?

A As I look back on my annual New Year's resolutions lists (besides trying to always lose 10 pounds), I always strive to be less judgmental and more forgiving. The older I get, I find myself being quicker to judge and perhaps less understanding.

Q What is your favorite Theta memory?

A My great-grandmother, Sarah Levings Clark, was a Theta at the Alpha Chapter at DePauw in 1884. Her extremely large pin indicated her initiation date! This fall at Purdue University, I placed this very pin on my daughter... a mere 123 years later. Ironically, my daughter's middle name is Levings in honor of this lovely lady.

Q What is the professional accomplishment of which you're the proudest?

A My education background at SMU's Meadows Museum of Fine Arts taught me the value of teaching in unique settings and especially the value of learning by hands-on experiences. At the Indiana State Fair, we transferred that knowledge to the creation of an internationally recognized agriculture education experience called "Little Hands on the Farm."

This interactive experience for young children begins to teach the story of agriculture. From pretending to collect eggs in the chicken coop; to planting pretend seeds and then digging in the dirt to harvest their products; to driving a tractor filled with straw to bed down the lambs; to finally taking their products to the market where they receive pretend money to then purchase real milk, green beans, or other products, we begin to teach the story. We licensed Little Hands and subsequently it has been purchased by the Texas, Iowa, Utah, Minnesota, and New Mexico State Fairs, as well as several other fairs across the country. ♦

PERMANENT ALUMNAE SECRETARIES

Thank You, Volunteers!

A permanent alumnae secretary (PAS) maintains records of all initiated members of a given chapter. In this way, these officers of the Fraternity ensure that each alumna remains in touch with Theta.

Congratulations to these permanent alumnae secretaries who recently received awards for service.



25 Years

Patricia Hamar Boldt	ΑΠ/Lawrence
Margery Evanson Smith	ΓΛ/Beloit
Rae Jean Opie Hunt	ΔΗ/Kansas State

20 Years

Annilee Armstrong Shaul	Δ/Illinois
Debrah Owens Bennett	Φ/Pacific
Julie D. Brown	ΑΦ/Tulane

15 Years

Wendy Kozma Park	Μ/Allegheny
Lois Kloepper Folk	ΑΙ/Washington-St. Louis
Natalie Parent	ΒΨ/McGill
Sue Laffan Thompson	ΓΜ/Maryland
Melody Marks Norris	ΕΖ/Mississippi

10 Years

Cynthia Coy-Ginsbury	Λ/Vermont
Midge McGrath Cassidy	ΑΔ/Goucher
Jean Knight Markley	ΒΔ/Arizona
Patti Kozoriz Liogier	ΒΧ/Alberta
Susan McFerrin Nielsen	ΔΝ/Arkansas
Chandra Banknieder McMahon	ΕΝ/Virginia Tech

5 Years

Deena Turnipseed Bilek	Π/Albion
Nicole Mathias Panneton	Ρ/Nebraska
Ann Ridings Wellman	ΒΕ/Oregon State
Susan Hurth Metzler	ΒΙ/Colorado
Judith Whaley Murray	ΒΤ/Denison
Karen Hathcock Carter	ΓΔ/Georgia
Kimberly Stura Martin	ΔΦ/Clemson
Tina Villarete Tran	ΖΝ/UC Davis
Yvette Paiz-Ingalls	ΗΗ/Albertson
Amanda G. Gaglio	ΗΘ/Central Florida

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Gamma Iota/Kentucky
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Eta Mu/Occidental

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From Piano Prodigy to Movie Mogul

Career path called a "wild adventure" by current film producer and studio co-owner Ruby Handler Jacobs

by Erin Kretzschmar, AM/Missouri

When Ruby LeMaster started college in the early 1970s at the University of Washington, she pledged at the Alpha Lambda Chapter and dreamed of a medical career as a pre-med major. She envisioned a future of telling patients, "Say ahhh" and "Take two of these and call me in the morning."

However, more than 30 years later, Ruby LeMaster is now Ruby Handler Jacobs, and she has never practiced a day of medicine in her life. In fact, the words, "Lights, camera, action!" more accurately describe her career field. And in between, lines like, "Abracadabra!" and "Go to press!" also describe her various jobs.

"Life has a funny way of taking twists and turns that you never expect," admits Jacobs, who currently lives in Albuquerque, NM, where she and her husband, Michael Jacobs, own the state's only full-service motion picture facility, Rio Grande Studios.

Between her college days at Washington and her current job as studio owner, Jacobs's career path has been anything but ordinary. Her résumé includes jobs in the newspaper industry, publishing, show business and acting, and real estate. Additionally, she is a pianist, a magician, a bodyguard, a black belt in martial arts, and a mother.

"I like to keep an active mind," Jacobs says. "I always have to be doing something, and I guess I've done quite a few different things along the way. My life has definitely been a wild adventure."

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The Adventure Begins

Young Ruby LeMaster started her "first career" at the tender age of three, when her mother began teaching her to play the piano. She also began studying flute in the fifth grade. Those lessons continued through her teen years, when she toured Europe as a classical pianist.

"As long as I can remember, I always loved playing the piano," Jacobs says. "Music becomes a part of you when you begin lessons that young."

Looking back, Jacobs also learned a lesson from mastering the piano that she only came to appreciate as an adult.

"When you start something like piano at a young age and it takes years to gain a proficiency, you get a true perspective of something worthwhile that is going to take time," Jacobs explains. "Today is a world and culture of instant gratification, so piano lessons and performing taught me that worthwhile things don't just happen overnight."

The path to another career on Jacobs's résumé also began during childhood, when her father was in the newspaper business. "We always had multiple newspapers around the house when I was growing up—one from the small town where we lived, one from each of the small towns where my parents grew up, and one big metro paper. I gained an early appreciation of keeping up with the news nationally and in my own neighborhood."

Her father also emphasized the importance of showing "the whole picture" journalistically and of strong writing and proper grammar. "He was a stickler on spelling," Jacobs recalls. "Having something spelled incorrectly ranked right up there as a mortal sin!"

Shortly after her college years, Jacobs herself wound up in the world of journalism. She started out in classified ads and soon was promoted to run the financial department of *The Vineyard* (Martha's Vineyard) *Gazette*.

"I was fortunate to be a part of some fantastic summer seasons with that job," Jacobs recalls. "There was a year-round population on the island, but during the summer it filled with celebrities like James Taylor and Gregory Peck. The newspaper was a gathering place for writers such as

Ruby Handler Jacobs, AA/Washington, and actor Judge Reinhold on the set of *Crab Orchard*. Jacobs starred in and served as associate producer for the film.

Lillian Hellman and William Styron in those days. My office was housed in an old whaling captain's house and just had a very idyllic feel. I got in on the tail-end of the era of intellectual writing, and I learned a lot."

Her honed skills soon meant a move to the Big Apple to work for a publishing company that designed and printed head sheets for modeling and talent agencies. She then began studying acting herself. Her training in the acting field included studies under Henry Jacobi for voice and at the Herbert Bergoff Institute in New York. Working under the screen name of "Ruby Handler," which she still uses for acting, she began doing a series of commercials for products such as Close-Up toothpaste, Clairol hair products, and many others, as well as guest spots on soap operas.

Jacobs then earned her "SAG card" (from the Screen Actors

Guild) in 1978, as well as membership in AFTRA (American





A Variety of Occupations

Commercial, television, and movie actress; bodyguard; mother; and wife and business partner with husband Michael are just a few of the many occupations on Ruby Handler Jacobs's résumé.

Federation of Television and Radio Artists). She began splitting her time between New York City and Hollywood, Calif., as she further pursued acting training and job opportunities while also serving as a full-time mom to son Aaron. (She had separated from Aaron's father when their son was two years old.)

"Aaron is definitely one of my proudest accomplishments," Jacobs boasts. "He just attained the status of 'doctor' and officially graduated in formal ceremonies from Harvard this June with a PhD in genetics. So there now is a doctor in the family at last!"

Once she officially took up residence in California (when Aaron was in first grade), Jacobs began a series of jobs in episodic television, stage, and films. You might have seen her in a role on *Charlie's Angels*, *Fantasy Island*, or *Mike Hammer*. During those early years in the entertainment industry, Jacobs also explored the field of magic. Learning magic tricks added to her performance repertoire and allowed her to join The Magic Castle, a world-famous club for magicians and magic enthusiasts and the home to The Academy of Magical Arts, Inc., in 1982.

The mental challenges of illusions and magic tricks also lent themselves nicely to yet another career path Jacobs traveled—studying martial arts (Shotokan Karate), which led to various jobs in the protective field.

"I first worked as a bodyguard and as a bounty hunter before getting my police training, and then I spent more than eight years as a contract custody officer with the US Marshals," Jacobs says. "Early on, I saw the importance as a

woman and a single parent to know protective measures, especially when living in a large city."

A Wild-West Twist

About the time Jacobs' budding acting career started, she met a young photojournalist at the 1981 American Film Market. The two dated for about a year as Jacobs trekked to and from Hollywood and New York. After that, demands of their careers and her commute took a toll, and the pair lost touch.

Nearly 20 years later, Jacobs got a call from that long-lost photojournalist, Michael Jacobs. The two reconnected on the happenings in their worlds and jobs. They soon found they

shared an interest, the production side of movie-making. "Michael told me about a desire to do some directing when we first started seeing each other again," Jacobs explains. "I had been in producing and acting, so we collaborated. We are a nice compliment to one another, so things just clicked. I'm much more on the business and contract development side of things, while he more enjoys

the creative side of the operation."

That "click" started with the purchase of an existing TV, video, and sound studio in Albuquerque. While shooting a movie in Illinois, the couple stopped in New Mexico to look at the site on their way to the film's location and again while traveling home to California. A month later, it was in escrow.

The couple officially founded Rio Grande Studios in April 2004 under what they deem "... a multi-phase plan incorporating Old West warmth and hospitality with new trends and technology." They subsequently have turned it into a full-ser-

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vice film studio.

That vision was apparent to Jacobs, who will be married to Michael four years this July, from the beginning of their time in New Mexico. "What we are doing here in New Mexico is what the people who started the big-name studios did in Hollywood 80 to 100 years ago," Jacobs says. "It still really is the 'wild West' in that it is un-charted territory for the film industry."

The development of Rio Grande Studios began with the couple's purchase of a 7,500 square-foot studio, ideal for movies, television, and commercials. It soon became the state's only full-service motion picture facility. But they don't expect to stop there . . . they plan to continue their adventure with the creation of an additional multimillion dollar facility. "Our first phase of expansion encompasses 20 acres, and it will be more than just 'another film studio in New Mexico,'" Jacobs says. "We will have the core components of a studio, along with a 'Rio Walk' themed retail area."

The future also includes plans for a state-of-the-art amusement park and a destination/lifestyle venue to cover approximately a 200-acre site. "We're looking at sites near Albuquerque for this project," Jacobs explains, "and we hope to break ground later this year."

And while the Jacobses have been expanding their own business, they have also tried to keep a finger on the pulse of the New Mexico economy, since many incentives are available for their industry in the "Land of Enchantment." A recent bill passed by the state's legislature provides of substantial economic incentives for film projects, television programs, national and regional commercials, music videos, video games, and documentary and commercial audiovisual products filmed in New Mexico. The Jacobses helped lobby the bill through the state Senate, spending nearly a month traveling each day to speak at various committee sessions at the State Capitol.

Thanks in part to these new incentives, Jacobs believes Rio Grande Studios will become a destination location for filmmakers who want the "whole enchilada" with their projects: pre-production, principal photography, and post-production.

"We're the first major facility in this state, so we can help design the infrastructure," Jacobs says. "By promoting all three steps of the filmmaking process here in New Mexico, we'll help others take advantage of all the rebates."

Once the addition to Rio Grande Studios is completed, the couple will shift their concentration to films, which they also have tackled along the way. Their initial project, *Crab Orchard*, drew praise and recognition: It won the International Family Film Festival Director's Gold Award in October 2005.

Crab Orchard centers on a New York City firefighter's family and the trauma they endure when he is killed in the 9/11 attacks. Actors Edward Asner and Judge Reinhold star in the full-length family feature, along with Jacobs, who also served as associate producer. The film marked the directorial debut, as well, for her husband.

"Living in the same hotel room as the director was a new experience," Jacobs wryly admits, "but it gave us a chance to work together on a film in a new and different way."

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The starring role of Kim Thomas, sister to the firefighter lost during the terrorist attacks, brought about an acting challenge that Jacobs was glad to tackle. "All actors have great aspirations of wanting to play wonderful roles," Jacobs says. "It's an honor to bring a great character to life, and I got to do that in this movie."

She also relished the opportunity to work with Asner and Reinhold. "My favorite scene is with Ed, who plays my father," Jacobs explains. "We're on the porch and I'm really distraught. I've left my husband (Reinhold) in New York and I'm taking a break, figuring out where I go from here. Our conversation turns into a reconciliation between father and daughter. You laugh and you cry. Ed made it easy. It was a beautiful scene."

Jacobs will follow her starring role in *Crab Orchard* with another lead part in the couple's next movie project: *Hell To Pay*. In it, she plays Lieutenant Commander Mo Darwin, a martial artist and Navy SEAL. Rio Grande Studio hypes its latest project as "a Clancey-esque action adventure." The film will be primarily shot throughout the state of New Mexico.

And when they aren't making decisions on the studio expansion or making their next movie, the Jacobses find time to work with the Rio Grande Studios Foundation, which they founded to provide scholarships for education and training in the entertainment industry, as well as for the preservation of industry memorabilia, icons, culture, and artifacts.

The Adventure Continues

With all the happenings in her life, Jacobs doesn't often have time to stop and examine that life. "Starting something (Rio Grande Studios) that is now two years old, growing and expanding like it is into a wonderful development, is both overwhelming and exciting. To start with nothing and create something worthwhile is worth it."

Another thing that is "worth it" to Jacobs are the friendships she made during her two years at the Theta facility at the University of Washington, back before she knew magic tricks or had her name on a paybill.

"My time at college and with the Thetas was really special and wonderful," Jacobs says. "Looking back, it was so memorable. I made friends in such a terrific atmosphere and wouldn't trade it."

Just as she wouldn't trade the adventurous career path that led her to the wild, wild West, and beyond.

How to Plan a ...

Are you yearning for those college days when it was easy to get together with your Theta sisters on any old Friday night? In fact, getting together was something so habitual and automatic that we all took it for granted.

But what about life after college? Suddenly any old Friday night just won't work ... for a number of reasons. You and your Theta sisters no longer live in close proximity; instead, you live all over the continent. And if you thought you were busy in college, now there are jobs, family, and literally dozens of demands on your time.

These are challenges any reunion committee will undoubtedly face when planning a Theta reunion (or any reunion, for that matter). But there are steps that can be taken to improve the ease and success of a reunion, and you don't even have to be an event planner to utilize them.

Read on...



BZ/Oklahoma State 1965 new member class reunion



12 months out

- Form a committee of least two people who are willing to act as the main organizers.
- Determine the scope of your reunion. Will you include only your new-member class, your graduating class, husbands, children, etc.?
- Contact Kappa Alpha Theta headquarters to obtain contact information for your Theta invitees. Staff members can provide you with lists, e-mail addresses, mailing labels (a nominal fee applies), and more.*
- Send an initial mailer to all invitees. Depending on the size and ages of the group, e-mail might be preferable to regular mail for this initial contact. This mailing is meant to generate interest and survey the group on their preferences. Use it to determine the preferred time of year, dates, length of time, location, activities, and cost per attendee. Also in this mailer, be sure to include a "lost" Thetas list, and ask invitees to respond if they have information on one of these Thetas.
- After tallying the responses to your mailer, the committee will be better able to determine the reunion's details.

**Headquarters will also provide you with the names of Thetas who are considered "lost." When your event is over, be sure to report any contact information that you obtained for missing Thetas.*

9 months out

- Send out save the date notices! Be sure to include RSVP information and deadline, as well as the revised (and hopefully shorter) lost Thetas list.
- Consider asking your invitees to send a brief description of what they have been up to since college/last reunion. This information can later be compiled into a fun reunion favor.
- Also be sure to ask for photographs that can be used for a photo/video compilation, etc.
- Based on the projected number of attendees, begin researching venues. Hotels, condominiums, resorts—ask about reservations, deposits, and refunds.


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Kappa Alpha Theta
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1981 New Member Class Reunion

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by Emily W



6 months out

- Advertise! Place a reunion notice in *The Magazine* announcing your reunion. Include the details and contact information for your committee. (See submission details on 3.)
- Begin working on the event schedule. Remember to plan the entire weekend around your reunion festivities. Also consider your attendees: if families are invited, be sure to schedule some dedicated "girl time."

4 months out

- Send formal invitations to all invitees. Reiterate RSVP and payment deadlines. Include the (hopefully extremely short) lost Thetas list one more time. Set a deadline for the updates and photos your committee requested.
- Continue working on the event schedule. This is a great time to utilize the help of some invitees and/or Thetas local to your reunion's venue. If you are planning a weekend reunion, consider a Friday night welcome mixer, Saturday night dinner event, and Sunday farewell brunch/picnic. Using the photos submitted, create a video montage to show at the Saturday evening event.

2 months out

- This should be the deadline for RSVP and payment
- If you haven't already done so, delegate specific projects to reunion committee members, including:
 - Make name tags for all attendees. Consider using copies of their chapter composite photos.
 - Compile submitted photos into a video montage.
 - Compile brief updates into albums to be distributed as a reunion favor.
 - Work on decorations/themes.
 - Create event schedules

2 weeks out

Quit eating chocolate so you can look your best for your Theta sisters! Just kidding. But do get excited: all your hard work is about to pay off.

Reunion

8 Tips to Remember:

Pleasing the majority will generate the best attendance; utilize your invitees for suggestions, ideas, etc.

Reunions do not have to be huge. These things often start small and catch on.

Consider having the reunion the same weekend year after year.

Try to vary the geographic location of your reunions from year to year so the burden of travel is shared.

Some Thetas divide all expenses evenly among attendees so no one person has to pay more to attend than another.

If budget becomes an issue, ask local businesses to donate money or door prizes in exchange for their logo to appear on mailers, event schedules, etc.

Create a reunion website.

Remember to notify Fraternity headquarters of any members that you have located in your search.

"One thing we started early on is that everyone turns in a bill for travel expenses. These are totaled and divided between all attendees, equally. Therefore no one has to pay a huge plane fare while others buy only a tank of gas."

— Nancy Yarnell Schutte, co-chairman of the BΠ/Michigan State 1956 pledge class 40th reunion.

"The weekend was named 'Camp Theta.' As each Theta committed to attend, updates were e-mailed announcing who else was 'in.' This created a lot of buzz. A website was then created for information purposes. We still have the photos from the weekend posted on it!"

— Diane Jorgensen Eaton, ΓΠ/Iowa State, attendee of the 1978 pledge class reunion.

"Send out a mailing to everyone initially so no one feels left out. Not everyone will participate or even respond, but each person had the opportunity to be included."

— Becky Watts Lortz, Α/DePauw, and co-chairman of past reunions for the Alpha 1960 pledge class. ♦

Academic Achievers

Congratulations to the following collegians!

They earned straight As for at least one term during the 2004-05 academic year.

A/DePauw

Brittan Fowler
Abigail Troutman
Lindsay M. Weber

B/Indiana

Anne E. Balser
Lauren N. Collier
Dana E. Courier
Sara E. Deckard
Megan A. Dee
Sara A. Foley
Megan E. Hale
Kirstyn A. Heine
Emily T. Herdeman
Sarah C. King
Lindsay E. Lukens
Jennifer L. Ramp
Erin A. Romine
Stephanie O. Shinn
Anne M. Sikora
Karen L. Theis
Claire C. Tramm
Jennifer M. Walker
Abby L. Wolf

I/Butler

Ashley Bradley
Amanda K. Carmichael
Courtney Leigh Curtis
Kathryn Doane
Valerie A. Fenneman
Allison L. Finks
Jennifer J. Fuller
Kristen M. Knezovich
Jessica A. Kruse
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Elizabeth Starling
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Symbolizing Our Ideals

Almost 100 years ago, the delegates at Theta's 1907 Grand Convention approved the coat of arms used by the Fraternity to this day. The approval of a standard coat of arms was one of several actions taken to standardize Fraternity insignia and help unify all the chapters.

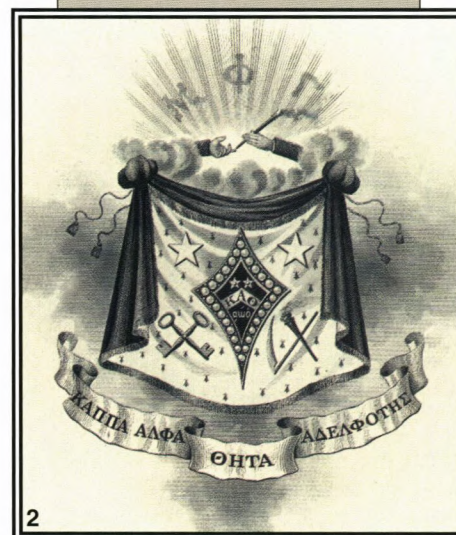
This "new" coat of arms contained remnants of previous designs. A member of Alpha Chapter had designed the first recorded coat of arms in 1877 when the Greek groups at Indiana Asbury published an annual yearbook, "The Mirror." That first coat of arms contained many symbols representing the ideals of the Fraternity: an angel for guidance, curtains to connote secrecy, a torch for enlightenment and aspiration.

Other chapters designed their own coats of arms for publication in their own college annuals. In 1895, Grand Convention voted to have a new coat of arms designed, one that would appear at the top of the charter. Accordingly, a new charter design was adopted in 1897 and included a new coat of arms.

It was decided at the 1901 Convention that the design on the charter would become the official coat of arms. Beginning in 1906, a committee reviewed all the Fraternity insignia and submitted a new design for the coat of arms. It was approved at the 1907 Convention and has been in use ever since.

- 1 Designed by an Alpha Chapter member in 1877, this is the first recorded coat of arms.
- 2 This new design was adopted in 1897 and appeared on all charters.
- 3 The current coat of arms was approved at the 1907 Convention and has been in use ever since.

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OF:

55 Years of Theta Membership by Dr. Patty Payne Martone

My 50 Years of Theta by Sally Cowan Reinhold

25-Year Initiation Anniversary by Tracy L. Henderson

Birth of Campbell Elizabeth Mechem by Jennifer L. Lucas

Birth of Logan Lawrence Graham by Jennifer L. Lucas

Marriage of Ann Olsen & Mark Warner by Jennifer L. Lucas

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Epsilon Epsilon Chapter's 30th Anniversary by Jennifer Lewis Sparks

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Sara Beth Hall's Graduation by Steve and Patty Hall

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My Birthday by Rosalie Hawes Elam

Stephanie Puzska's 21st Birthday by Martha Lwanczyn and Daniel Puzska

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Ella Jo Reed Russ by Carolyn Russ Robinson

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Zeta Upsilon's 10th Anniversary by Eunice A. Doehring

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by Kathleen McBride Hall

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1924; January 2006

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1931; April 2006

Sara Dollens Pilcher (Mrs. Peter)
1954; May 2005

Carnegie-Mellon

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1957; November 2005

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Dorothy Wilson Osmond (Mrs. Arthur S.)
1938; August 2000

Colorado College

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1937; April 2006

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1949; April 2005

Cornell

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1951; September 2005

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1940; December 2005

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1973; February 2006

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1931; September 2003

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1937; February 2006

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1939; January 2006

Mary Waller McCormick Royster (Mrs. Robert Allyn)
1934; March 2006

Laura Cheek Ward (Ms. Lavin)
1956; January 2006

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1948; February 2006

Georgia

Charlotte Rife Rowell (Mrs. Rodger)
1952; February 2006

Idaho

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1924; March 2006

Illinois

Esther Smith Winkler (Mrs. Paul)
1943; February 2006

Indiana

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1960; December 2005

Iowa

Jean Thompson Glenn (Mrs. Gene)
1936; January 2006

Iowa State

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1955; December 2005

Kansas

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1924; May 2005

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1937; June 2004

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1920; January 2006

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1934; March 2006

Emmy Lou Sutton Moore (Mrs. Lewis H.)
1931; December 2003

Kentucky

Roberta Miller Roberts (Mrs. J C)
1953; August 2005

Lawrence

Martha Farmer Chinnock (Mrs. Gordon)
1930; February 2006

Virginia Richardson Day (Mrs. Robert)
1938; February 2006

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1939; June 2005

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Jill Harper White (Mrs. Togar)
1964; December 2005

Maryland

Patricia Myers Jones (Mrs. Richard)
1954; February 2006

Michigan State

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1945; March 2006

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1931; February 2006

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1952; January 2006

MIT

Eileen Brooks
1992; February 2006

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1944; November 2005

Nebraska

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1934; January 2006

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1937; December 2005

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1936; January 2006

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1934; November 2005

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1944; January 2006

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1952; November 2005

Northwestern

Nancy Porter Hayes Rogers (Mrs. Robert)
1935; August 2005

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1929; February 2006

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1924; December 2005

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1957; January 2004

Elizabeth Sinclair Zarr Flowers (Mrs. Elliott)
1932; December 2005

Nancy Bronaugh Gullatt (Mrs. Murray)
1954; January 2006

Helen Huntington Jennings (Mrs. Roy)
1942; January 2006

Oklahoma State

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1931; December 2005

Oregon

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1933; August 2004

Oregon State

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1958; April 2006

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1943; August 2004

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1937; January 2006

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1987; March 2006

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1938; January 2006

Pittsburgh

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1936; January 2006

Purdue

Caroline Conarroe Manning
1927; December 2005

Rollins

Janet Jones McCall (Mrs. Julien)
1939; February 2006

Linda Schmidt Rhodes (Mrs. Richard)
1962; January 2006

San Diego State

Nancy Hines Bachman (Mrs. Richard)
1964; March 2006

Barbara Eagles Hagstrom (Mrs. Robert)
1952; September 2005

SMU

Peggy Wilson Carlucci (Mrs. Thomas)
1945; November 2005

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1939; December 2005

Mary Louise Bouchard Jacobson
1938; July 2004

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1949; October 2005

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1925; January 2006

Syracuse

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1957; April 2006

Texas

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1919; February 2006

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1934; September 2005

Dorothy Lehrer Lewis (Mrs. Homer)
1939; December 2003

Texas Tech

Audrey Binkley Bennett (Mrs. William)
1953; December 2004

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1978; September 2005

UC Berkeley

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1945; March 2006

UC Riverside

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1988; February 2006

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1939; February 2006

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1927; April 2006

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1941; March 2005

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1941; January 2006

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1937; September 2005

Washington

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1928; February 2006

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1937; October 2003

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1936; October 2005

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